ievsk, but it seems that the garrison has finally been abandoned. The German pressure from the north under Gens, von Gailwitz and Von Scholz and from the south under Field Mar-shal von Mackensen continues, but the

One Movement Seems Checked. The movement to the east of Poniwess! appears checked for the moment and there is nothing to indicate that the Germans have there the overwhelming supply of heavy artillery ammunition which made their eastern campaign a

The Germans are approaching closer to the fortress of Kovno, but they have not yet succeeded in investing it. It is conceiled that this city must fall, but it is believed that the Russians will be able to withdraw toward Dwina. Ostro-lenka and Octowice are also attacked,

Lonza appears to be partially in-ested. Its forces are supposed to num-er 15,000 to 20,000 men. In the meantime the drive of Gen-

eral von Gallwitz has almost reached Wyszkow, close to the Bug, nearest the Warsaw-Petrograd railway. The capture of Serock at the confluence of the Narew and the Bug on Saturday, re-ported yesterday, put an end to effec-tive operations in the triangle between

Warsaw to Praga and by throwing a strong force to the westward, have su ceded in completely investing Novo Georgievsk, upon which three forces are advancing, along the Vistula, the Narew and from the south. This may be counted one movement. It is believed that the Russians suc-

ceded in getting away from Praga in safety. They maintained their artil-lery fire to the last, but there is no doubt that the overwhelming superiority of the Germans at last enabled them to throw pontoon bridges across the river where the old bridges were located. Inasmuch as Von Gallwitz, Von Scholz and Von Buelow have not yet cut the railway they had ample time to get away. This leaves the 40,000 men (es-timated) in Novo Georgievsk to their

east of Ivangorod has cut the Garwolin-Kurow road, and is now turning to the east toward Siedlee, fifty miles east of Warsaw on the Moscow railway. Their position is hardly more than twenty miles from the latter town and in the direction of Novo Minsk.

German Official Report.

The German official report, received Attacking troops before Kovno have pushed forward closer to the fortress. Four hundred and thirty Russians, including three officers, have been taken prisoner, and eight machine guns captured.

We also have made progress against the northern and western fronts of Lomza. In the fierce fighting which accompanied these operations three officers and 1,400 men were taken prisoners, while seven machine guns and an armored

motor car were captured. South of Lomza the Ostrow-Wyszkow highroad was crossed and the Russians, who in certain places of-fered stubborn resistance, were

Novo Georgievsk also has been cut off in the east between the Narew and Vistula rivers.

Praga, opposite Warsaw, has been captured, and our troops are ad-vancing further toward the east. In Warsaw a few thousand prisoners were taken.
In the southeastern theatre

The army of Gen, von Woyrsch has crossed the Garwolin-Kurow highroad, northeast of Ivangorod. During pursuit of a left wing army group Gen. Field Marshal von Mackensen forced the Russians back across the Wehr. The centre and right wings are approaching the line of Ostrow-Gans-Kuchrusk, on the

TEUTONS DRIVING EAST.

Vienna Reports Fresh Advances Along Polish Front. Special Cable Desputes to THE SUN

is as follows: The enemy retreated from the Vis-

tula front and is being pursued.

Austro-German forces yesterday

crossed the main road from Warsaw to Lublin in an eastern direction between the railway from Warsaw to Ivangorod to Lukow at the village

The left bank of the Wieprz and the right bank of the Vistula near Ivangorod have been cleared of the enem; and our troops have crossed th Wieprz in a direction northeast by

The battlefields of Lubartow and Miechow showed traces of the hasty flight of the enemy. The number of prisoners captured by the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand has been increased to 8,000.

The battle continues between the Wieprz and the Bug. Our troops repulsed the Russians at several points on the Dniester toward Usciezsko. We captured 1,600 men and several machine guns.

RUSSIANS HOLD KOVNO.

Germans Repulsed From Advanced

Positions, Says Petrograd. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.—The following of-Scial statement was made public tonight by the General Staff :

The enemy renewed his attacks upon the fortifications of Kovno on Saturday night. Our positions were sub-jected to an intense bombardment to-day by artillery of all calibres, including the heaviest. The attacks against our advanced positions are ex-tremely desperate. According to the latest report the attack on Saturday Kovno was everywhere repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy. Our artillery is vigorously replying.

Between the Dwina and the Niemen rivers on Sunday we pressed the enemy back in the direction of Friedrichstadt, on the right bank of the Niemen, in the sector above Schoen-

In the district northwest of Wilkomir the German advance guards were dislodged with great loss in some villages. We took dozens of pris-

Near Ossowiec and in the district of Jedwabno there is violent cannon-

There was isolated fighting on the left bank of the Narew on Sunday, especially in the direction of Lonza and on the sector north of that city

on the Ostrow road. There are unimportant actions in the other districts and on the right bank of the middle Vistula. There is no change on Bug River, the Zlota Lipa and the Dniester.

LIBRARY IN WAR LOOT.

Russians Fear That of Warsaw University Is Doomed.

"cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 9 .- According to despatches from Petrograd to-day the great library of Warsaw University has fallen into the hands of the Germans. It could not be removed. Fears are expressed that it will either be destroyed or taken to Germany.

THE rapidity with which the eastern battle front is straightening is shown in the map diagram. One-half the great arc around Warsaw has been flattened and the line shortened many miles.

The arrows show the direction of the great Austro-German drives to cut off the railway trunk lines connecting Warsaw with the principal cities of Russia.



ITALY WAS WAVERING

Belgian Records Show Russia The Kheyr-ed-Din Barbarossa, Intended to Destroy Treaty, Says Berlin Paper.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. to-day further documents taken from the Belgian archives at Brussels. One of these shows that Baron Greindl, the Belgian Minister in Berlin, reported in July, 1908, that the real object of the Powers brought together by England to isolate Germany was not to be found in the spreaches of rulers or in the utter. the speeches of rulers or in the utter-

that neither Berlin nor Vienna had any that neither Berlin nor Vienna had any illusions regarding the eventual assistance that could be expected from bought by Turkey from Germany in 1811.

The Kheyr-ed-Din Bartarossa was bought by Turkey from Germany in 1910. She was built at Stettin in 1891,

Nevertheless it adheres to the Triple and men. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Aug. 9.—

The Austrians and Germans continue their drives to cut off the Russian forces, according to the official statement made public this evening, and unofficially it is said there are high hopes of succeeding to the agreed measure. The statement made public this evening. The statement made is a guarantee for the loyalty of its new friends, who inspire only a turnet amidships, eight 4.1 inch guns at turnet amidships, eight 4.1 inch guns. She carried four it men guns at turnet amidships, eight 4.1 inch guns at turnet amidships and eight 4.1 inch guns at turnet amidships and eight 4.1 inch guns at turnet amidships and e in a great measure. The statement when it finally allied itself with Germany and Austria after maintaining an equiv-ocal attitude until it became evident m what direction success was to be

ortheoming. "Germany and Austria," he went on. "tolerate Italy in the alliance because a defection would diminish their prestige and because it gives them a chance of not having Italy as an adversary in the event of a European conflict."

GEN. VON HINDENBURG IN WOOD

Nails Driven in Berlin Statue

Will Indicate Charity Gifts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The statue is to be constructed of wood, and it is to be armored with

Britons Arrest and Deport Kaiser's thanks made in the House of Commons

designation of pianiste to Emperor Wilin London to-day

court planiste of the Kaiser is an honor much like that of the royal purveyors, has lived for years in England. She has received decorations for music from many countries and is a member of the academies of Italy, Great Britain, Ger-many and Italy. Queen Victoria gave her the Victoria badge. She is a diplo-matist of the St. Cecilia Royal Academy

gs and translated Chopin's greater The Daily Express says that, although Fraulein Janotha had claims on the friendship of royal and other women of high estate, including Queen Mother Alexandra and that even after

flerce contempt and it was an unguarded expression of Pers used in a fit of tem-per that led to the decision to deport

EVENTS IN THE WAR A YEAR AGO TO-DAY

Muelhausen is occupied by the French forces in Alsace and the vicorious troops reach the outskirts of

The city of Liege is occupied by derman troops, although the forts of

the city still hold out. A Japanese fleet departs to begin the bombardment of Tsing-tao, the German naval base in the Far East.

TEUTONS KNEW IN 1908 | ALLIES SINK 9,000 TON TURKISH BATTLESHIP

Bought From Germany, Destroyed by Submarine.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 9.-The BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 9.—The Turkish Government announced to-day to-day further documents taken from the destruction by an allied submarine

A majority of the crew were saved, it the speeches of rulers or in the utterances of the official press.

Another document purports to show that in October, 1998, M. Leghait, the Belgian Minister in Paris, reported that it was Russia's intention to destroy the Berliff treaty.

In April, 1999, Baron Greindl reported that relicities Regilia par Vienna had any the resting Regilia par Vienna had any the restinguishment of the restinguishme

"The Quirinal," he said, "has engaged itself to France and England and continually flirts with London and Paris."

Is was ount at stettin in 1831, a fact which means that she was practically obsolete as a fighting unit. Her complement consisted of 600 officers

Alliance as a guarantee for the loyalty of its new friends, who inspire only a rets fore and aft, two 11 inch guns at

LLOYD GEORGE OUSTS FRIEND OF KITCHENER

Mail advices from London give a Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (Tuesday).—The Hague correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that a gigantic statue of Field New Hindenburg is to be unliked to the Strained relations of the Daily Mail reports that a gigantic statue of Field ister of War, and David Lloyd George.

The Germans displayed considerable activity at various points along the French front last night, but their efforts Marshal von Hindenburg is to be unveiled at the end of the Sieges Allee in Berlin, August 28, which will serve the unique purpose of assisting the war tions Department soon after it was formed, has been dismissed by Mr. Lloyd George on the ground that he did

Any German who contributes not prove equal to the tasks assigned nails. Any German who contributes one mark is to have the privilege of driving a nail. It is estimated that 1,600,600 nails will be necessary to recover the statue. NO CHARM IN GERMAN'S MUSIC.

rectorship of the great Armstrong gun, shipbullding and armor making firm, shipbullding and armor making firm, at the time Mr. Lloyd George accepted his arrival with a public expression of

Court Planiste.

London, Aug. 9.—Maria Cecilia
Natalie Jonatha, who bears the royal has leaked through, however, to make proportions did exist between the two

fused to permit transmission of the news by cable at the time, although it was later overlooked in the mails.

RUSH 1,000,000 WAR STOVES.

Allies Demand Delivery by Mercer. Pa., Plant Before Winter.

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 9.—So insistent has become the demand of the Allied European Governments for haste in filling women of high estate, including Queen Mother Alexandra and that even after the outbreak of the war she visited royal and aristocratic houses, she developed a fierce tatred for everything British. She denounced England at times with afternoon holiday and that the working day would be increased a half hour. Th demand that the Allies' contract be entirely filled before the cold weather sets in resulted in to-day's order.

> Swedish Ship Sunk; 10 Missing. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The Swedish steamship Mai has been sunk by a German submarine. A Copenhagen despatch submarine. A Copenhagen despatch says that one boat, containing the captain and nine men, is missing, while an-other, containing seven men and a woman, has been picked up.

Belgians Report Bombardments. Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Belgian War Office issued the following statement to-

There has been intermittent bom bardment at different parts of our front to-day, followed by infantry ac-

BRITISH RETAKE LOST TRENCHES IN HOOGE REGION

32 French Aeroplanes Raid Saarbrucck, Rhenish Prussian Factory Town.

DROP 160 BOMBS IN ONE DISTRICT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The British forces before Hooge, in Belgium, threw themselves against the Germans this morning and were everywhere successful. Al of the trenches in this locality lost to the Germans on July 30 were retaken, as well as some fresh ground, making in all the capture of about two-thirds of

a mile of fortifications. The British batteries, supported by those of the French, began to cast a blanket of fire over the German position early in the day by way of levelling out the ground as much as possible and the ground as much as possible and throwing the German troops into disorganization. This work having been ac-complished the British troops attacked. jumped out of their trendles and charged across the intervening terrain with great gusto. They jumped into the German trenches and held on in spite of ounter attacks which followed. Field Marshal Sir John French fails

to speak of the extent of the British casualties in this action. He says, how-ever, that his men took 127 German pris-oners, three of whom were officers, and captured two machine guns. His report f the engagement follows:

Since my communiqué of August 1 the artillery on both sides has been active northeast of Ypres. In these exclanges the advantage has been

This morning after a successful ar tillery bombardment, in which the French on our left cooperated ef-fectively, we attacked the trenches July 30. These were all retaken. Following up the success we further progressed west and north of Hooge, extending our front to 1.200 yards. extending our front to 1,200 yards. During the fighting our artillery stelled a German train at Langederailing and setting fire to The captures reported are three of-

fleers and 124 men of other ranks and two machine guns. BATTLE EAST OF YPRES. Germans Report the Shooting

Down of French Aeroplanes. Berlin, via London, Aug. 9.—The Army Headquarters issued to-day the following statement in regard to opera-tions on the western front: A battle developed at daybreak

near Hooge, east of Ypres.
In the Argonne forest French ad-Yesterday French aeroplanes were brought down at Dammerkirch and near Black Lake, while early to-day aeroplanes were shot down by our battle aeroplanes ner Ypres, Gon-drexange and at Harboney.

The two latter aeroplanes belonged to a squadron which previously had dropped bombs on the open town of Saarbrucken, which is situated out-side the zone of operations, without doing military damage and slightly injuring a few citizens.

FLIERS DROP 160 BOMBS. French Rombard Saarbrucck, In

Rhenish Prussin.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. large aeroplanes carrying large
titles of explosives and accomied by a number of lighter machines ct as scouts set out from the French at dawn this morning to bombard PARIS, Aug. 9 .- A squadron of thirtytwo large aeroplanes carrying large quantities of explosives and accompanied by a number of lighter machines line at dawn this morning to bombard the important mining and manufactur-ing town of Sarrbrueck, on the River Saar in Rhenish Prussia. Sarrebrucck was the scene of the first engagement of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Sir Percy Girouard Dismissed
From Munitions Department—News Held Up.

of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.
The atmospheric conditions were very poor, the valleys being covered with mists and the sky somewhat cloudy, but in spite of this fact twenty-eight of the bombarding aeroplanes located Sarre-brueck and dropped 160 bombs of large calibre on the selected localities. While they were at work the flotilla of scouting machines was kent busy in driving ing machines was kept busy in driving off German aviators who rose to attack

Contraband. the invaders as soon as their approach

gained them nothing. To-day there has been relative calm over the entire front. The night communiqué was as fol-

There was relative calm on the entire front. Artillery actions oc-curred in Artois, between the Somme

and the Oise, and in the valley of the Alsne. Rheims was bombarded. In the Argonne toward Fontaine aux Charmes the enemy attempted to capture our listening posts. He was repulsed everywhere. In the Vosges there was only can-

This morning a squadron of thirtytwo bombarding aeroplams escorted by a number of scouting machines ignarted to bombard the station and the factories at Serrebrueck. The atmospheric conditions were not fa-vorable, the valleys being covered with mist and the sky being cloudy. In spite of these difficulties twenty-eight aeroplanes threw 160 bombs of large calibre on the objective localities. "aviatiks" who sought to obstruct the "aviatiks" who sought to obstruct the way of the bombarding aeroplanes. Numerous columns of smoke and flames were observed at the points attacked.

[Yesterday's German statement said that two of the aeroplanes that attacked Sarrbrueck were brought down by German fire. No damage was done dur-ing the bombardment, says this state-

ment.]
The French afternoon statement said:
There was much going on last night
in the Artois district. In the sector
to the north of Arras a German attack at a point north of the railroad
station of Souchez was repulsed. In
the sector of Neuville-Saint Vaast to
the east of the road to Lille the Germans, after exploding a mine, bombarded our positions violently and enharded our positions violently and en-deavored to come out from their trenches. They were at once checked by the fire of our infantry and our ar-

tillery.
In the Argonne, not far from the road running from Vinne-le-Chateau to Binarville, the enemy last night delivered an attack upon our advanced posts and trenches, making use of hand grenades and bombs. They were driven back to their lines by our

In the western section of the forest In the western section of the forest which extends from Haute Chevauchee to Vauquois there was fighting with hombs, hand grenades and rifles, which lasted a portion of the night. In the Vosges a fresh attack against our positions on the Linge was delivered at about 1 o'clock in the morning, but resulted in complete failure. A curtain of fire maintained by our troops inflicted perceptible troops inflicted perceptible by our troops in losses on the enemy.

Chancellor, Speaking for the Kaiser.

Connects Warsaw Capture With Peace

ON the occasion of the capture of Warsaw the United Press asked the German Emperor by wireless for an expression on the historic significance of that victory and for a statement of the basis Germany considers necessary to secure peace in Europe and the surest advance of civilization. In reply the following message was received through the Sayville wireless station yesterday from Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Chancellor of the German Empire: His Majesty the Emperor regrets; public utterances, and lately on July

thereof I add the explanation that Beyond Germany's frontiers the

not to be able, for reasons of prin- 31 of this year, emphasized that ciple, to comply with the request of Germany is fighting for a peace the United Press for a personal ex- which will obtain for it and for the pression on the occasion of the suc- Powers which on its side wage the cesses of the ailled German and great struggle such absolute securi-Austro-Hungarian armies in Poland. ties as they need for a lasting peace In having the honor to inform you and for their national future.

Germany connects with these vic- peace which we strive to obtain tories especially the hope that the will secure to all peoples the freedom end of the war will be hastened of the seas and will open for all nathrough them.

I beg to remind you at the same time that the Emperor in all his

TURKS FORBID USE

prescriptions.

nted characters.

the latter course.

some instances they saved their signs, by obliterating the English words and leaving only pictures of sewing machines or typewriters on their posters.

NO CARNEGIE PEACE OFFER.

Germany Made Proposal to Italy,

It Is Said.

TO SEAL SWISS BORDERS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

ROME, Aug. 9.—As a result of negotiations between the Italian and Swiss

Governments stringent rules have been enforced for the policing of the Swiss borders. The object is to render the passage of contraband impossible.

Guns-Wanted Road to Turkey.

of artillery and munitions to permit sup-

The despatch says that a representa-

The despatch says that a representa-tive of Krupps offered thirty-six bat-teries of artillery with adequate am-munition and 2,000,000 pounds of barbed wire for the privilege. The British Min-ister heard of this and intervened, after

DENIES BUYING MUNITIONS.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Not Acting for

the Netherlands.

yesterday that the banking house was

interested in any way in the purchase of shells, cannon or other munitions for the Netherlands, as had been reported.

terest in the purchase of munitions of

war for any of the belligerents or neu-

tral nations of Europe or that negotia-tions to that end were under way.

Inquiry made last night at the homes of officers of the associated firms of the

National Brass and Copper Tube Com-

able Company likewise brought denials

of the report published yesterday that

these companies were filling large am-munition contracts for the "Govern-

000 for Dardanelles.

Capt. Victor del Sanctis of the Ital-

ian army, who arrived yesterday on the Duca d'Aosta, said that 650,000 Itlaian

troops were in training to aid the Allies.

He said about 150,000 at Taranto would be sent shortly to the Dardanelles.

He had been informed that 500,000 sol-

for the Italian army.

ment of the Netherlands, Rotterdam."

and the National Conduit and

He denied that the firm had any

member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. denied

which the offer was declined.

two countries.

ITALIANS SHATTER OF FOREIGN SIGNS GORIZIA'S DEFENCES

tions the possibility of aiding the

free competition.

work of progress and civilization in

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.

Standard Oil, Singer and Other Several Austrian Batteries Are Silenced and City's Fall U. S. Companies in Constantinople Affected. Is Believed Near.

WIPE OUT EUROPE TRACES MOUNTAIN PEAK TAKEN

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

By United Press.

Constantinople, Aug. 3 (by courier to Deleagatch, thence by cable).—In ROME, Aug. 9.- The fall of Gorizia is now believed to be near. Its defences ed effort to eradicate from the Ottoman Empire all traces of things Eu- have almost been swept away by the atropean the Young Turks have just ordered tacks of the Italians, culminating to-day the removal of all business signs written in a five hours artillery and infantry Latin or Roman characters. Only Turkish characters can be used attack. hereafter in signs and advertisements. The same order applies to druggists' Several Austrian batteries were si

lenced in to-day's fighting and after a The order became effective yester- final bayonet attack the Austrian troops day and Constantinople arose to-day to find herself the greatest labyrinth of mystery in the world. Two-thirds of the city's 1,500,000 inhabitants are to-day retired toward the town, leaving 2,000 dead and \$00 prisoners. The damage was enormous, the streets being impas-Greeks. Armenians, Jews and natives sable with wreckage. Conditions in Gorizia are described

of other countries. They have a slight speaking knowledge of the Turkish tongue, but know little of the Turkish arrival of supplies and the population is arrival of supplies and the population is Strangers found it exceedingly difficult reduced from 40,000 to 10,000. The following official statement was

issued to-night : In the region of Cadore we had per

to get about and the average citizen could not tell from its sign whether a building harbored a hotel or stable.

The removal of the European language signs continued all day yesterday several thousand man harbor and the standard man harbor and the stand terday, several thousand men being em-Carnic. ployed. No line of business was exempt The contingent defending the Ca-Even doctors and lawyers were com-pelled to take down their brass plates grande attacked the advanced trenches and substitute Turkish characters or go of the enemy last night and carried them. The enemy endeavored to re-take them, but his attack was repulsed. In the Plave we have occupied without. Most of the foreign pro-fessional men, who could not read their own names printed in Turkish, chose trenches toward Zagora and Palieno American firms were hard that Standard Oil, the Singer Sewing Macapturing considerable material. Operchine Company and typewriter concern had thousands of signs and advertige ations are developing favorably in

ments all over the city printed in Eng-iish and west European languages. In some instances they saved their signs, Montfalcone dock Notwithstanding a dockyards yesterday, ing a bombardment the conflagration was extinguished. ward Grey, says it should now be task of the neutral countries to conflagration was extinguished evacuate the whole region around Montozzo, thirty-four miles northwest

patches from the front. The Alpine contingent, advancing from the Tonale Pass region, first capby a night attack took the Montozzo peak itself. Guns have been dragged up this summit and are now shelling the dustriant of their counsels may prevail mong the bellig erent people, if not among their Gov. tured the pass of Montozzo, and later

100 TRENCHES TAKEN.

Ostensibly they discussed questions in regard to the unemployed, but it is known that the attempt to bribe Socialists to maintain neutrality before Italy declared war was taken up.

In this respect it is learned that the report that Andrew Carnegic offered to supply money with which to carry on a neutrality programme, is not correct. Italians Penetrated 24 Defence Lines at Monte San Michele. Lines at Monte San Michele.

Milan, Aug. 9.—When the Italians onquered Monte San Michele they had to take one after another 100 distinct renches arranged in twenty-four lines. The Austrians charged with electricity the barbed wire netting protecting the meutrality propaganda is not correct. The offer of money for such a purpose was made, but it came from Germany. to take one after another 100 distinct trenches arranged in twenty-four lines The Austrians charged with electricity the barbed wire netting protecting the principal trenches. Special battalions of Italians were therefore chosen to destroy whatever remained of the trenches after the preliminary bombardments.

ITALIAN CAPTURES 50.

Two glass plaques were attached to the heels of each of these men to pre-

vent his being killed by electricity

Corporal Gets Gold Medal After Austrian Treuch Exploit.

The police of both Governments also will endeavor to put a stop to espionage, which has been going on under the pro-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tection of newspaper service between the ROME, Aug. 9.—An Italian corporal has been awarded a gold medal for valor. He accidentally surprised fifty SAYS RUMANIA REFUSED BRIBE. Austrian troops intrenched on a hill and ordered them to surrender. They complied with the order. Bucharest Declares Berlin Offered The corporal succeeded in attracting the attention of an Italian outpost, rounded up his prisoners and marched them to the Italian lines. Milan, Aug. 9.—A Bucharest despatch to the Corrière della Sera announces that Rumania has refused a great bribe

plies to get through from Germany to ITALIAN ATTACKS FAIL. Austrians Repulse Assaults in Region of Plave.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS VIENNA, Aug. 9 .- The War Office ismed the following statement to-day in espect to the campaign on the Italian

> On the southern part of the Carso plateau, near Doberdo, there has been heavy artillery fire. Our artillery answered effectively. In the region of Plave hostile infantry made several feeble attempts to break through our ositions near Zagora. The attempts

On the Carinthian frontier small

hostile detachments attacked several points without success. Before our positions at Bladnerjock the enemy left more than 100 dead.
In the region of the Tyrolean frontier one of our patrols near Cresta Bianca repulsed an enemy half com-pany, inflicting heavy losses without loss of a single one of our me West of Daone, on the Lavench, dur-ing the night of August 8 there was active firing. None of our troops participated.

Austrians Receive Reenforcements ITALIANS GOING TO FRANCE. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Aug. 10 (Tuesday).—The Daily Express publishes a despatch from 500,000 Soldiers to Be Sent; 150,its correspondent at Geneva stating that reports from Laibach, the Austrian head-

sian defeat in Poland, large reenforce-ments have arrived on the Italian front, especially artillery. Canadian Casualties 10,680. OTTAWA, Aug. 9 .- The Canadian casudiers would be sent to France as soon attest to an a they were ready.

The Captain is here to buy munitions made alties to date number 10,680, according to an announcement to-day. The list is made up as follows: Dead, 1,877;

wounded, 6,738, and missing, 2,065.

GERMANY MAY AGAIN ASK CZAR FOR PEACE

London "Times" Says Kaiser Would Blame Allies for Prolonging War.

RUSSIA TO REJECT OFFER

Special cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 10 (Tuesday).-Germany will renew her offers of a separate peace to Russia, according to the Dally Mail, but the proposals will mee the same fate as the others already

The Daily Mail says editorially that Russia's obvious self-interest, apart from the pledges to the Allies, will compel her to reject the offers.

German influence has been the curse of Russia since the days of Peter the Great, the Mail declares. It has been the curse of Russian society as it ha been the curse of the Russian Govern

'Russia's true bent is tovard a kindly tolerant democracy," it continues. "I it has been prevented it is because o the German domination of commerce the German domination of commerce, industry and the governing circle. The German spirit and harsh, disciplined illiberalism have stifled the native genius of the Russian people.

"Now the Russians have determined to be statistically by Russian from the top to

"Now the Russians have determined to be nothing but Russian from the top to the bottom, and to throw off forever the German yoke. Until that is achieved— and it can be achieved only by complete

victory--Russia will not hear of peace "Each allied power has reasons of its own for taking the same stand as Rusown for taking the same stand as Russia. It is their unanimous conviction that secure, civilized life is impossible while Germany retains her present power and present state of mind. She has made herself an intolerable neighbor and no terms of peace she can ever propose will stand the smallest chance of being accepted. She has roused against herself such a passion of detestation that nothing short of her absolute overthrow can satisfy those she challenged, no matter how long it takes, whatever sacrifices it entails. The Allies will persist until a peace of their own working is imuntil a peace of their own working is imposed upon Germany.

The Times refers to the various su

cessive peace hints inspired by Germany as guileful, fair words. It includes in these manifestations the rumors of the Vatican's efforts, the German newspape insistence on the importance of pacifis views of certain persons in England or the offer of peace to Russia, the articl n the pro-German papers of He and Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl weg's message just published.

"The object of the present revival the peace intrigue," the Times declardoubtless is rather to shift the blan for the prolongation of the war-the Allies than it is to excite any seace movement. But the sch too transparent to succeed. The perform which the War Lord is panting. cording to Chancellor von Bethman Hollweg, is not such a peace as would be mediators and conciliators can gard with much confidence."

The Times quotes a despatch from it Amsterdam correspondent, forwarding article in the Rotterdam Courant, wi is distinctly pro-German. which the correspondent says is contruted from diplomatic sources, is eviden German. The writer in the Courant, at fixing the blame for the war on cil ate.

"It is impossible," he continues, "t of Trent, according to to-day's des. reach nowadays a conclusion on the battlefield. The prospects of the central Powers are it is true, better than ever before, yet they cannot hope for a settlement by battle. Therefore, the wiser

Hopes Britain Will Yield.

"It is not impossible that the Bri whose fleet and army are unbeaten. ultimately listen to the voice of reas There is no single reason why her op-nents should offer conditions that wo exclude rapprochement and prolong war unduly. The chance of attain

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